TWAIL. By Irving Brown. Introduction by George E. Woodhery. Illustrated. Xew York: Harper & Brown.

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error, but also guilt. All through this struggle Nathan Clifford was a northern democrat." This furnishes the keynote to a biography which presents high patriotism, distinguished public service, keen intellectuality and great moral force as the stamp of Nathan Clifford, antebellum democrat. Representative to the legislature, attorney general of Maine, representative to Congress Congress, Attorney General minister to Mexico, justice of the Su-preme Court of the United Statespreme Court of the United States—these are the waymarks along the career of Mr. Clifford. Thousands about whom infinitely more has been publicly said have not achieved a fractional part of this genuine service. And, in part, this biography is designed to correct the scant justice that has been given to this man, among others to whom history has not dealt according to their due. The study, naturally, includes the line of general American history with which the service of Mr. Clifford coincided. It contains personal correspondence the service of Mr. Clifford coincided. It contains personal correspondence that lights up many a point of history with an informal intimacy. The author of this biography has not only done admirable work in co-ordinating the parts of Nathan Clifford's life, and in relating it to the public affairs around it, but his own narrative part in this estudy is most activation. in this study is most interestingly easy, most attractively informal.

THE MATURITY OF JAMES WHIT-COMB RILEY. By Marcus Dickey. Illustrated by Will Vawter. In-dianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

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This is, in substance, a story of achievement. It tells of success, and friends, and honors, and a deep place in the heart of the people for this poet of common life. Journalist, lecturer, writer—these are the steps by which Riley, finally, arrived as a true American poet. Marcus Dickey tells the story in the very spirit of Riley himself, simple, droll, kindly and, above all, friendly. That is what it is—a friendly story, full and true in every respect, but its essence is a deeply appreciative friendship and love. Some of the illustrations of this impressive book were painted by Mr. Vawter under the direction of the poet himself. The others are reproduced from photographs and rare documents. This volume, with Marcus Dicky's "The Youth of James Whitcomb Riley." serves to present the full life of the poet. They, together, do more than that. They give a period in the development of the middle west.

ROUGH-HEWN. By Dorothy Can-field, author of "The Brimming Cup," etc. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

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Mrs. Canfield, for the purposes of this novel, takes as a working basis. There is a divinity that shapes our ends," and so on, with its implication that mere man may as well give over his futile potterings toward self-direction. For two-thirds of its course this is the story of a couple of children, not known to each other, and separated by the distance lying between America and France. Upon the face of the matter nothing is less likely than a coming together of the two. But, obviously, this particular divinities work at making matches between the helpless couples on earth she, while these children are growing up, is plotting to bring them together. The last third of the story is a rush of love, courtship, marriage. The French background for little Marise is delightful. Old Jeanne, the little firl's nurse and friend, is a trlumph. The rest of the grown folks—fathers and mothers and friends of one sort or another—are deeply interesting. The children who, turn and turn about, take up so much of the story, are less enjoyable and less convincing. Yet it is with these that Mrs. Canfield does her most painstaking work. That is what is the matter with them. They are overstudied. One gathers here that the writer is passionately and particularly interested in children. She is an intellectual woman, with a mind trained to observation, analysis, conclusion. Here the two have failed to mix—one doubts if they ever could mix. The children, therefore, are not delivered as completely of flesh and blood. However—and, of course-likere is a good deal of fine work here Mrs. Canfield, for the purposes of

TRAIL. By Irving Brown. Intro-duction by George E. Woodberry. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Bross. By Jack London. New

DUTCH COURAGE; And Other Stories, By Jack London. New York: The Macmillan Company.

H. C. OF A.; A Novel. By Niela Alein, author of "The Belfry," etc. Bos-ton: The Roxburgh Publishing Company.

THE MAKING OF INDEX NUMBERS; A Study of Their Varieties, Tests and Reliability. By Irving Fisher, professor of political economy, Yale University. Boston: Hough-ton Mifflin Company.

MIRANDA EXHORTS. By Dorothy Dix. Illustrated. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company. TRIPED COAT, THE SKUNK. By Joseph Wharton Lippincott, au-thor of "Bun, a Wild Rabbit." II-lustrated by the author. Phila-delphia: The Penn Publishing Com-

NOW, VIRGINIA! A Story for Girls.

By Helen Sherman Griffith, author
of "The Letty Books," etc. Illustrated. Philadelphia: The Penn
Publishing Company.

A YANKEE GIRL AT SHILOH. By Alice Turner Curtis, author of "The Little Maids" Historical Series." Illustrated. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company.

OUTDOORS AND US. By Mary Carolyn Davies. Illustrated. Philadel-

lists of recommended reading will ap-

Biography.

EAST: From the Founding of Constantinople (330 A.D. to 1922). By William Stearns Davis, Ph. D., professor of history, University of Minnesota. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Notes of Art and Artists



paintings, among which is a figure study of a young girl, "Angelica," whose gown is the color of her redgold hair, and who is seen seated against a panel of crimson tapestry, which in turn has a background of a dramatically rendered wooded hill and clouded sky. Her face and figure are squarely toward the observer;

BOOKS RECEIVED.

MARGOT ANGUITHI AN ARABOINGTAPART. Volumes III and IV. New
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Ming Benjamin Glazer. New York: Bond Liveright.

COLLECTED POEMS: 1907-1922. By John Erskine, professor of English at Columbia University. New York: Duffield & Co.

With MND AND WEATHER. By Alexander McAdle, professor of meteorology. Harvard University. New York: The Macmillan Company.

THE LAW OF CITY PLANNING AND WEATHER. By Alexander McAdle, professor of meteorology. Harvard University. New York: The Macmillan Company.

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Education, Not Legislation, Is Need, She Says

By the Associated Press. YALE, Okla., December 30.—Believing that the interests of men, women and children are mutual and that women cannot accomplish do in ages, Mrs. Edith Mitchell is going to the Oklahoma legislature to "work side by side with men for the greatest good to the greatest number." Mrs. Mitchell was elected in November to the lower house of the legislature, the first woman from her district.
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"With women the temperance cause, home and child welfare are paramount to all else, and it is well understood where we are on moral questions," says Mrs. Mitchell in outlining some of the phases of legislation in which she is interested. "We expect to take no backward steps. We are not radical. If I have any hobby, it is schools. You cannot legislate men into doing right; and the more

schools. You cannot legislate men into doing right; and the more education, the less legislation. I shall work for ample appropriations for our schools and better paid and qualified teachers,

"As the daughter of a farmer, the wife and sister of lawyers and the mother of children in public and higher schools, I shall also support measures that will benefit farming and oil industries. Soldier bonus, a revised or new election law, simplification of court procedure, free text books and a law providing that automobile taxes shall be collected and expended by counties rather than the

NOTES, GOSSIP AND NEWS OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Tile Central High School Alumni Association held its annual reunion at the school Tuesday night. The big building was filled to overflowing with grads, graded all the way down from the class of 1878 to the class of 1922. The exercises started with a big "Brecky," led by a cheer leader of 1922, Nelson Sokolove followed by the singling in chorus of "Anid Lang Syne." The "Alumni Piayers" presented J. M. Barrie's "Tweive Pound Look," with Margaret Denty, Sue Shorter, Kenneth Williamson and Dr. Hollingsworth in the roles. After the play refreshments were served, a radio concert was given by the school radio club, and there was a dance in the school library until 12 o'clock.

The only business transacted was the election of officers, which was effected through a nominating committee, whose chairman was Robert C Greene.

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"Two years ago a music school for Americans was established under the auspices of the French government in one wing of the Palace of Foptimebicau. So successful has been ment in one wing of the Palace of Foptimebicau. So successful has been may mear the suppless of the French government in one wing of the Palace of Foptimebicau. So successful has been cannot ment in one wing of the Palace of Foptimebicau. So successful has been cannot ment in one wing of the Palace of Foptimebicau. So successful has been appropriately were proposed with much enthusiasm, and strength of the school of fine arts will be under the eminent direction of M. Lasley were proposed and planting.

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